The Conning Tower

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When I am transported to the Top of the Tower,

Yea, when I am elevated to the pinnacle thereof

(Gee! IwishIhadthatBiblehandyItwouldhelpmeandnobodywouldknow Owellletitgo!)

An unaccountable emotion overtakes me,

I am seized with a sizable

A strange, inexplicable trembling of the

Communicates itself as-you-have-no-doubt-observed-by-this-time to my

So light-headed have I become that I cannot even scan

Or saw what I have to sing into the proper uneven

(I have to be careful or this darn thing will get itself done as a

Especially when I come to put it

On my typewriter. Habit does play the mischief With one's Art.)

Giddy! Ain't it strange?

I, whose name has been blazoned on the cover of

The Bookman.

And yet only wondered what the check would be: I who have been a constant contributor to

All those Magazines that are different,

(But brevity forbids, and I have to be fair to the regalar adver-The Tower.)

To wit :-

To resume: If space permits I should like to remark that

The crawling little Contribs

With their misses'-size musings,

But who knows better than you how they look.

Even F. P. A.'s voice is a whisper-'way, 'way down there. He seems to be in distress, so I throw him a last-line-

Poor wretch!

A rather sad last-line, but I cannot help The laws of gravity.

But this poem may turn out a Frost, though meant for a Masters-

And it would have been, by gum!

If I hadn't had to write it on my cuffs while running to catch

Germany, it is believed, will disavow the attack on the Hesperian. To save disavowals, however, why doesn't Germany equip the U-boats with R. F. D. service? The submarine commanders ought, we contend, be in the confidence of the Imp. Germ. Gov't.

The submarine commanders will say, perhaps, that they can't always get Berlin's orders at once. Maybe they ask for a set of marine traffic rules and can't get one. Fearing arrest for a violation of this city's rules of vehicular traffic, we asked five policemen where we could get a printed list of rules. We got no real information until we asked the fifth, who gave us a list of rules just after

If we were a newspaper's efficiency expert, we should order the composing room to keep the "Washington Waits for Facts"

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

September 4-To the office, for some petty business, and thence in E. Goodman's oil-waggon to Forest Hills, and saw Willie Johnston defeat C. Griffin, and his game did impress me greatly. With my wife and C. Beck and A. Samuels and G. Flory to an inn, where we did meet Mistress Edna Ferber, and we had a fine dinner, which cost me a fairish sum, but I did not complain, feeling in carnival mood. All then did go to my house, where we had all manner of rag, tag and bobtail till near midnight.

5-This day, needing not to go to the office, I did devote to rest, doing no labour soever, and meditating as little as can be done. Early to bed, as I ought ever do.

6-To Forest Hills, and C. Beck, in his swashbuckling way, did make so foolishly bold as to say that I could not say beforehand whether Johnston would win against Dicky Williams. How now, quoth I, I would wager any amount, to £60, that Johnston will win. But all he would bet was 12s., and Johnston won, as I did say he would; but I know as certainly that he cannot beat M. McLoughlin on the morrow. This day I saw Mistress Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, the first time; and I did mark the beauty and whiteness of her teeth. To the office to labour, while others were feasting and making merry. The Hesperian case will not, I hope, make more trouble

GREETINGS TO DEER ISLE'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

If nice words were needed for a wel-

We'd like Shakespeare's at our com-

In extending to her cherished mother's

A welcome to the First Lady in Our

so dear, You stand to-night within our gate;

From an outside point of view,

And our hearts beat in this harmony

At all her opening gates.

A Nation gives you smiles, unsought,

successor,

In Sunset village on Deer Isle, In this chapel made so bright By willing hands and loving hearts; We meet this July night.

We are gathered here from far and They greet her from all over the Isle.

To do all that lies within our power To pry a tribute of love and honor At this memorable twilight hour.

The proud occasion for which we Is Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson to

greet The very echoes are requesting This distinguished guest's name to

We know this affair will seem simple To a person of such renown; And to the other guests who ac-

company her To our quiet little to.n.

[MORE TO COME!]

In our cordial welcome to you.

If any one doubts that we live in strange times let him reflect for a moment on the spectacle presented by the senior American Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church delivering to the President of the United States a peace plea sent by Pope Benedict from Rome in behalf of the Sultan of Turkey, head of the Mahometan religion. What would the Crusaders think of the twentieth century?-Sunday Evening Telegram.

As to that, the Crusaders might think it was terrible to publish a newspaper on Sunday.

THE REVISED DECALOGUE. [From the New York Tribune.]

Neither the clergyman nor his secretary thought they were violating the Seventh Commandment in taking a few ears of musty corn from an abandoned mill to feed their hens.

Speaking of grand opera and music, Mr. P. A. Vaile, writing in the Globe, says he knows "tennis players and sportsmen."

WE TIP HIM FREQUENTLY.

Sir: Have you read "The Washer of the Ford," by Fiona

It is Carolyn Wells's ambition some day to Ensconce herself.

We hope some time to see somebody Hop into a Cab.

Perhaps YOU have yearnings, too?

BARRIE FANTASY THIN AS THREAD

Comedy of Middle Age Is Theme of Author's One-Act Play.

"ROSALIND" COMES AFTER A REVIVAL

"Duke of Killicrankle" Proves as Amusing as Ever in Hands of Marie Tempest.

"Rosalind," a play in one act, by J. M. Barrie, at the Lyceum Theatre. THE CAST

By HEYWOOD BROUN. "Resalind," a one-act fentasy by James M. Barrie, was produced at the Lyceum Theatre last night, and it went right over our head. We purpose, therefore, to write an apology

pose, therefore, to write an apology rather than a criticism.

Heretofore we have liked the fantasies of Barrie, and this one was played by Marie Tempest, an artist of consummate skill, but we muffed it. Our feeling in the matter may best be likened to that of the little boy in Andersen's fairy tale who spoiled the king's procession. The king, you may remember, was garbed in a cloth of such magic texture that whoever could not see it was straightway known to not see it was straightway known to be unworthy of the job he held. And so the king marched along while every-body marvelled and commented on the exquisite cut of his coat, the richness of the material and the bravery of the

exquisite cut of his coat, the richness of the material and the bravery of the colors, until a small urchin in the crowd shouted out: "Why, he hasn't got anything on."

Naturally, that is fantastic. Not for a moment would we have anybody think that we speak in terms of the Winter Garden or the Midnight Frolic. Miss Tempest was amply clothed at the beginning of the play in a wrapper and a pair of spectacles. Later she wore a gown which was more gorgeous, but slighter, yet assuredly adequate. The play was the thing to which we referred, and it was arama and not clothes which we had in mind. Perhaps the piece was garbed in an idea, but it was much too slight for us to see, and so we must biert our mind right out, just as the boy did.

"Rosalind" treats of the comedy of middle age. As Mrs. Mulholland in "The Duke of Killicrankie," Marie Tempest says to a man who promises to do

"The Duke of Killicrankie," Marie Tempest says to a man who promises to do something in seven days' time, "A week's a great deal at my age." But weeks, months, years are nothing to Rosalind. She can and does take them off or put them on in her dressing room. The audience finds her at the beginning of the play a woman of forty-five; or, perhaps, it might be said with the playwight that "she had a

Who, would greet her with more than a smile? The voice of many sounds feebly

There are three acts of "The Duke of Killicrankie" and only one of "Rosalind." The proportion is admirable, for Robert Marshall's three-act play is a constant delight. It was played is a constant delight. It was played in the doctors were unable to Marshall's three-act play is a constant delight. It was played in the doctors were unable to Marshall's resulting from Rosen's imprisonment. Rosen lives at North Eldert Ayenue, Rockaway is a constant delight. It was played here in 1904, a period already remote in theatrical history, but down from these dark ages it comes rustless, without a creak, and as bright as ever. Broadway has several plays of humor at present, but "The Duke of Killitannia" contains enough of wit. crankie" contains enough of wit,

Our President's Daughter, our guest all. You have come to us in summer lovely

MARIE TEMPEST IN "ROSALIND."



Scene from one-act Barrie play which follows "The Duke of Killicrankie" at the Lyceum Theatre.

DEDICATE RUMANIAN HOME NEWS OF PLAYS

long twenty-nine."

Age, middle age at least, is the glory of Rosalind She revels in her dressing gown and in the comforts of ease and rest. A large, young, beef-fed Englishman drops in at her lodgings for shelter from the rain. Upon the mantel he sees the picture of the girl he loves, a popular London actress. Rosalind tells him that it is her daughter. But later when she finds that he loves the girl she confesses that she is indeed the actress herself.

He is dumfounded for a mement, but these states are stated as a seed of the federation, and least of the federation of the fe

See Work: Leen Sandrar grand master when she finds that he loves the girt when she girt when she

from the rescue, and with the aid of the fire apparatus the men built a buikhead around Rosen's body.

At the end of two hours Rosen, then

War Films Also on Programme

was remained by the control of the c

MISS INEZ ROGERS DR. CUSHMAN THE WINNER. DARWIN L. BARDWELL WILL WED TO-DAY

Marriage to W. J. Hazel Takes Place at Parents' Country Home.

BRIDE DESCENDANT OF HARVARD PRESIDENT

P. E. N. Greene to Marry Miss Dunning on September 18.

The marriage of Mies Inez Dudley Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cogswell Rogers, of West Fortyseventh Street, to William John Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel, of Homer, Mich., will take place to-day at Dudley Manot, the country home of the bride's parents in Cummington, Mass. The bridela attendants will include Miss Edith Mand Kelley, of Whitestone, Long Island; Miss Florence M. Teets, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.: Mrs. John Henry Pirie and Miss Ethei Angier, of Boston, and Miss Marguerite Lorenz, of this city. Homer Hazel will be best man.

Miss Rogers is a direct descendant of the Rev. John Rogers, who was president of Harvard in 1684, and of Thomas Dudley, Governor of Massachusetts from 1634 to 1650. She is an expert horsewoman.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hazel will live in Suffield, Mass. iam Cogswell Rogers, of West Forty

hurst Fete.

Cedarhurst, Long Island, Sept. 6.—Society at the Rockaway Hunting Club made the holiday one long to be remembered. A gymkhana was heid in the afternoon, which had events for children and grown-ups, but the real classic of the afternoon was the race for Mrs. William Fullerton Dunning, will be married to Phillipse E. N. Greene, son of Mrs. L. Casimir de Coppet, on Saturday, September 18, at Locust Grove Farm, the country home of Mrs. Dunning, at Warwick, N. Y. Mrs. Breekinridge Bayne, of Washington, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Blakeman and Miss Eliste Frost, of New Orleans; Miss Florence Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Wilhelmine Dunning, sister of the bride. Robert C. Winmill will be best man, and the ushers will be Arthur Gwynne, W. H. Dannat Pgll, Silas Downing and Percy Hance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, Miss Mildred, Miss Lisa and Miss Raid won.

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Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Burr will Mr. and Mrs. Alice Richards, Mary Lorillard, alice Thayer and "Polly Lorillard, Alice Thayer and "Polly" Lor

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Burr will

occupy during the winter the house of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar, at 28 East Mrs. Frederic Foster Carey, of 58

Takes First Honors in Stroke Competi-

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
Bar Harbor, Sept. 6.—Dr. W. C. Cushman, who tied with Martin Van Buren and G. S. Robbins for honors in the

in Stocking Feet at Cedarhurst Fete.

beat Lee Norris, and in the small girls race Miss Emma Smith beat Veronica dinner and dance on December 22 to introduce her daughter, Miss Madeline M. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hyde Harris have left White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and are in Washington for a few days before returning to the city.

Mrs. DeLancey Nicoll, who has been in Europe for the greater part of the summer, will sail for New York on September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuy sen will return this week from Bretton Woods, N. H., to their country place at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel and Miss Ina A. Kissel, who spent the week end at the Profile House, N. H., will return to sday to Inamere Farm, their

at Services.

The funeral of Ernest Nathan, who died on Friday night, was held yesterday afternoon from the Keap Street Temple, Williamsburg. The building was crowded with many prominent Brooklyn men, including Democratic County Leader John H. McCooey, Secretary of State Francis H. Hugo, ex-Secretaries of State Mitchell May and Edward Lazansky, the Rev. Dr. Nathan S. Krass and Municipal Court Judge Jacob S. Strahl. There were also delegations from the Unity Club, Order of the B'nai Brith, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Nightgowns!

In Flooring and plans called the opening indefinitely. The original plans called the opening indefinitely. The original plans called the opening indefinitely. The original plans called the presentation last night.

Louis K. Anspacher's "Our Children" saw the light at New Haven leat night, as the control time for its acts of Bristed gave a novel dance at Lakeside to might, entertaining holidade. The cast include the might generate the men appearing in the one of the plant of the origin, and the continue in "Fine Alfared Hohenlobe, of the Australia of the Core," Our Interest the plant of the continue in "Fine Alfared Hohenlobe, of the Australia of the Core, on the Cone, of the interest of the continues in "Fine Alfared Hohenlobe, of the Australia of the Cone, on its feet, and the island will build a house for him at that place and make itm promise to live in it. Even need to come the continue in the position of the Cone, on the C



Open air meeting, at 144th Street and WREN, Thomas, 1534 Second av.,
Open air meeting of Gong Island September 4. Funeral to-day. Decatur Street.

8 g. m.—Open air meeting, at 144th Street and Section Account.

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DROPS DEAD IN STREET

High School Official Collapses While Taking a Walk.

Darwin L. Bardwell, District Super-

Darwin L. Bardwell, District Superintendent of High Schools of New York. Aropped dead yesterday afternoon from heart disease while taking a walk near his home in St. George, Mrs. D. B. C. Catherwood left to-day for Haverford, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erneat Schelling.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt will leave on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Aspergren will return to New York this week.
Mm. Antoinette Szumowski gave a recital talk on Warasw and Chopin at the home of Mrs. A. Howard Hinkle this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Wood, of New York, arrived to-day on the yacht Bostonian to remain several days.
Captains of seventeen-foot knockas boots competed in a race for a purse this afternoon. Eleanor, owned by this afternoon the was made assistant superintendent of public Schools Later he was made assistant superintendent of Public Schools of Greater New York.

Dr. Bardwell had returned from Irrace his home in St. George, Staten Island.

Dr. Bardwell kas a walk before dinner.

When two blocks from his home in St. George, Staten Island.

At Bardwell for walk his wife Saturday afternoon, and was in the best of health.

MRS. A. K. NORMAN

Lorillard, Alice Richards, Mary tawrence.

Rene La Montagne, the international polo player, won the preliminary event and final in the potato sticking race. In the boys' dash Jack Livingston beat Lee Norris, and in the small girls' race Miss Emma Smith beat Veronica The egg and spoon race.

The egg and spoon race.

MARKIED.

The marriage of Josephine Theodora (only daughter of Richard H. Williams, Esq., of 2 West 51st st., New York City, and The Oaks, Madison, N. J., and of Mrs. Richard H. Williams) and the Hon. Cecil Arthur Campbell (second son of Lord Stratheden and Campbell, of 17 Bruton st., London, England, and Hartrigge, Jedburgh, Scotland, and of Lady Stratheden and Campbell) took place at The Oaks, Madison, N. J., on Friday, September 3, 1915.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Freeman, Clara E. Hall, Charles. Isbell, E. K. L. Pratt, Mary McK. Robins, Francis F. Mercein, William A.

FREEMAN At East Orange, N. J., on September 6, 1915, Clara Elizabeth, daughter of Lorrain C. and the late Marietta Morrell Freeman. Funeral services will be held at her home, 37 North Arlington av., Wednesday, Sep-tember 8, at 3 p. m. HALL-Charles Hall, after a lingering illness, passed away September 1915. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ISBELL Sudderly, on Saturday morning, September 4, 1915, at her home, 123 West 81st st. Effic Kimber Lansden, beloved wife of Arthur H. Isbelf. Services private on Tuesday. Interment at Springfield, Mass. Please omit flowers. MERCEIN-On Friday, September 3, 1915, William A. Mercein. Relatives

and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 115 St. James Place, Brooklyn, Tues-day, September 7, at 8 p. m. PINKERTON-At her residence, Mount PINKERTON—At her residence, Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Monday morning, September 5, Ellen Herndon Arthur, beloved wife of Charles Pinkerton, Funcral services will be held at the residence of her uncle, John E. Me-Elroy, 170 State st., Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Washington, Baltimore

o'clock p. m. Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy. PRATT—Suddenly, on September 8, after a long illness, Mary McKeever, wife of John Pratt, at her residence, 2647 Broadway, New York City. Fu-neral September 7. Private inter-ment at Middletown, Conn.

ROBINS On Saturday, September 4, Francis Finch Robins. Funeral service at late residence, 375 Park av., Tuesday morning at 10:30.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. DUGGAN, William J., 2239 Powell av., Bronx, September 4. Funeral to-

FISCHER, John M., 4196 Park av., September 4. Funeral to-day. LOEVI, Fannie, 2027 Seventh av., September 4. Funeral to-day. ters, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street. Fifth Assembly District. Biooklyn; SHAW, Sarah M., 201 East 46th st., no of leader, Mrs. J. Whelan, 584 September 4. Funeral to-day.

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Faneral to-morrow. Ness-Meeting at Forty-sixth Street and Broad-SHEA, Mary R., 95 Seventh av., Sep-

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